



Close Vote By Council Alters Plan

Group Lowers Civil Service Requirements

IN A NOISY meeting, marred by disturbances and a reprimand, the Student Council last week changed the Civil Service Plan, lowering the scholastic requirement, by a 4-3 vote. The original plan required that students have a 2.5 average to be eligible for the plan. The revised plan requires an average of only 2.0.

Bob Howard, Activities Director, and originator of the plan, reported to the Council that the scholastic requirement of 2.5 was jeopardizing the success of the plan. His figures show 78 students registered for the plan with 31 women and 47 men. Of these, 15 did not have the required 2.5 average, leaving only 63 students eligible. Of all the students registered for the scheme, about fifty per cent are entering Freshmen who have not yet had time to compile a University scholastic average.

After Howard's report, the discussion became general, with opinions being given, and shouted down. It was at this point that Council President Kim Vought was forced to reprimand a member of the Council.

After that, the discussions were quieter. A proposal was made that the scholastic requirements of the plan be lowered to 2.0 after Activities Director Howard's compromise figure of 2.25 had been rejected. This last proposal was accepted by the close 4-3 vote, with Howard opposing the change on the ground that it lowered the standards of the plan.

Plan Begins Operation

The plan went into action last week as letters were sent to all University organizations that could use student help in their activities. The letters explain the purpose of the plan, enclose names of people interested in each particular organization, and offer the assistance of the Council in communicating with interested students. Criticisms and suggestions are asked for, and registration blanks are enclosed so that students already in the activity may register for credit under the plan.

After the plan has been in operation, the Council will receive reports on the progress of every person who is taking part in extra-curricular activities under the plan. Other Business Discussed

The rest of the meeting was routine. The Budget has not yet been released by the University, for an undisclosed reason.

Social Chairman Pat Orr told of new difficulties in the planning of the Victory Ball, scheduled for November 21. At present, no place has been designated for the affair, and reservations are becoming more and more difficult to obtain, because of war-time conditions.

International Student Group To Hold Tea

THE NORTH AMERICAN members of the International Student Society can unknit their brows about the statement in last week's Hatchet that the Society limited its membership to foreign students alone. We're sorry—we misunderstood.

The truth of the story is this—the Society limits the number of North American members to 25 per cent of the total membership. In fact, last year's president was a North American.

Professor A. T. Diebert, advisor to students from foreign countries, will give a tea on Wednesday, November 4, from 4 to 6 at International House in honor of the new foreign students.

That evening the Society will hold its first meeting, the main business of which includes the election for the office of president and the voting in of new members.

There is no information as yet on the number of foreign students attending the University since the Registrar's Office is still making up the lists.

Reserve Library Needs Assistants

LAST YEAR the under-manned Reserve Book Section of the Library struggled through two semesters with a total of ten student assistants, half boys and half girls.

Miss Betty Reavis, head of the section, announces that her all-girl group this year adds up to only six assistants.

Obviously something must be done. Miss Reavis' first move is to make an appeal through the Hatchet for more student assistants.

Anyone interested in jingling a few extra shekels in his or her jeans, please report to Miss Reavis in the Reserve Book Section, huh?

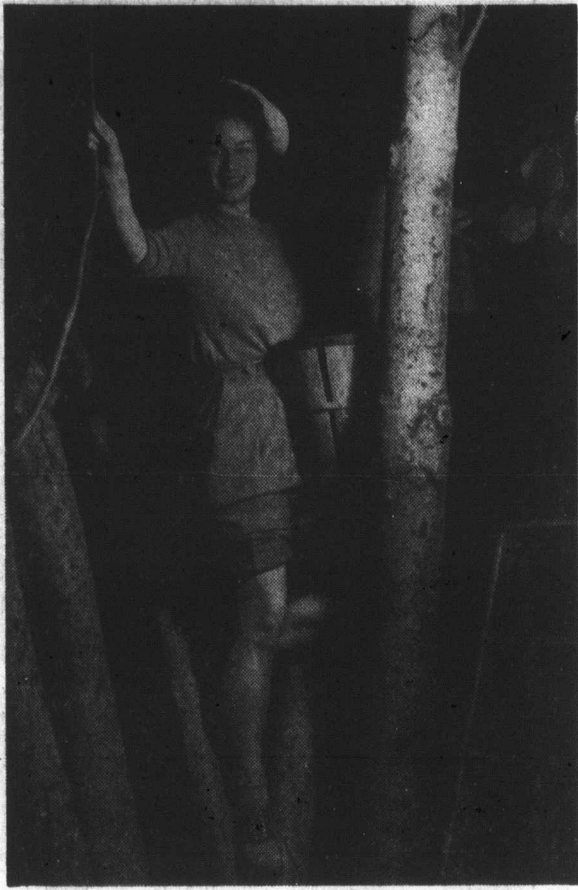


Photo by Alexander.

HOW D'YA LIKE THEM APPLES—Martie Diven demonstrates what it is hoped more coeds will be doing in answer to a recent plea for part-time farm workers. The current call is for apple picking and corn shucking. Botanists at the University can tell from the leaves that Martie is not standing in an apple tree. We are concerned mainly with the limbs, Sam, you made the pants too long. Read on.

An Apple a Day Keeps Nazis Away So Pick for Old Glory

EASY PICKINGS? Not so. The present farm labor shortage has resulted in an all-out campaign for part-time harvesters and an urgent call has been issued for students at the University to do farm work in neighboring areas. The immediate need is for apple pickers and corn shuckers who will be paid the prevailing wage rates, which, according to recent farm reports, are not high.

The movement is being sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc. through its Land Army Committee of the District of Columbia in this area, and by other committees all over the country.

A representative of the AWVS will be in the Junior College Office tomorrow from 11:30 to 2:30, and

Friday from 5:30 to 6:30. Students may receive information and sign up for farm work at that time. Transportation to and from the farms is provided.

According to Dean William C. Johnstone, the AWVS will hire as many students as feel a yearning for a down on the farm atmosphere and possibly a look at a real honest-to-goodness milk cow. Dean Johnstone suggested that campus organizations would be able to make a project of farm work.

Volunteers do not need experience although the general consensus is that it would help. The object is to get the apples transferred from the trees to the baskets which doesn't exactly present a great engineering problem. (See "Old Glory," Page 4)

Former University Student Earns Mention in Congress

RALPH J. HOPKINS, former University student, and a leading advocate of training pilots via the model airplane system, earned mention in the Congressional Record Wednesday. Congressman Andrew Edmiston of West Virginia discussed in the Record the work that Hopkins has done toward obtaining government aid in furthering his plans for establishing model clubs for boys and girls throughout the country.

According to Hopkins, the ground training of future pilots could be greatly simplified by earlier study of the rudiments of plane building. Such study, Mr. Hopkins claims, could be obtained through the building of model planes. Mr. Hopkins has worked out a system of model clubs throughout the country, with state, regional, and national directors. Under his arrangement,

the Navy or the Office of Education would furnish a national director, but all other work would be voluntary.

Together with Dr. Hanbrook of the Office of Education Hopkins has worked out a few further details. Rather than have the Navy furnish the funds for materials, as was originally proposed, such materials would be donated by local organizations. The Office of Education would handle all the correspondence connected with such a project, although the Navy would have the final say in all matters. In addition, the Navy would give some sort of title to boys making planes.

In addition to furnishing the makers with information as to the rudiments of plane construction, the making of models teaches the ability to spot a plane in split-second time and to determine its type and nationality.

Exasperated Med Student Makes Barbering a Science

By NANCY O'ROURKE

MANY STUDENTS at the University fail to realize where their work here will lead them. If there are any such in the Biology Department let them take note of the success of at least one biology student in an unexpected side line of that study, barbering.

Frank Suraci, who studied zoology, clinical microscopy and pathology during his stay here, developed an interest in barbering from the scientific angle. His idea was that the barber should know his "working territory" thoroughly from the medical standpoint. He had always hated to be bagged by talkative barbers—he suspected that they didn't know what they were doing, so his idea for a career began to crystallize around being the "ideal" barber, he hopes, the "barber of tomorrow."

He left G. W., studied barbering with the Associated Masters Barbers and Beauticians, and is now the head of the barber college in the public school system's Chamberlain Vocational School, as well as president of the local Journeymen Barbers and Beauticians Union. The training given boys here follows just the lines of Mr. Suraci's

vision. They learn something of the psychology of making the barber chair a restful place, and of making their work a profession instead of a trade. As Mr. Suraci put it, "those barbers who, when finished and ready to remove the apron, say 'wait a minute,' and make a few extra snips—sometimes in the air—are out of date." They get 1,000 hours of actual experience at the school under Suraci's direction on wigged dummies, friends, and each other, to absorb some of his ideas about the theory of barbering. Then they are ready to go to work.

Since 1938 it has been illegal for a barber to work until he has had at least 1,000 hours of instruction. At the time Congress passed this law, the barber college in the Chamberlain school was created. It is free to all boys over 16, and has turned out hordes of these "new type" barbers since then.

So if your barber seems shy about explaining troop movements to you, or undertakes to advise you about your diet, you may be sure that he's fresh from the course at Chamberlain. You might look around, too, and see if your present training period has possibilities like Mr. Suraci's.

Hudson Is New Head Of Review

35 Law Students Selected for Staff; First Issue Soon

THIRTY-FIVE students of the University Law School have been selected, on the basis of high scholastic standing, to serve this year on the student editorial board of the G. W. Law Review, the faculty of the Law School has announced.

Dr. Saul Chesterfield Oppenheim, professor of law, is faculty editor-in-chief of the publication. The first issue this year will appear early in December. The following students were named to the editorial board:

Hudson Is Editor-in-Chief—Robert W. Hudson, Student Editor-in-Chief; Roald A. Hogenson and Hilda Asia, Editorial Notes; Clark L. Ewing and Jay Murphy, Recent Cases; Willie Y. Tyne, Legislation; Richard L. Volt, Patents; John A. Kendrick, Opinions of Attorney General; and George E. Smith, Book Reviews.

The student editors, under the supervision of the faculty editor-in-chief, faculty board of associate editors and board of departmental advisory editors, undertake legal research and writing for the Law Review, the successful performance of which is required for the degree of Juris Doctor.

Publication of the Law Review is part of the Law School's program of teaching and research in public law. The Law Review is one of the few legal periodicals in the country devoted exclusively to governmental and Federal public law, and utilizes the special resources of the Nation's Capital in this field.

Others named to the staffs are: Olive Barton, Oren G. Barber, John Breckinridge, Samuel C. Caldwell, Harry E. Cunningham, Ethel M. Denny, Mary M. Dewey, Eleanor C. Flynn, Gordon Fortney, John L. Grabber, Olcott L. Hooper, Frank R. Hunter, Joe A. Jones, Arthur N. Lewis, V. P. Nelson, Donald M. Patterson, Walter Price, Jerome H. Simonds, Dillon S. Turney, David E. Varner, Horace W. Wilkie, Walter P. Wood, Dean S. Zinn.

Col. Unmacht Of University Invents Mask

COL. GEORGE F. UNMACHT, Hawaiian Coordinator for Civilian Gas Defense, was the University representative at the inauguration of Gregg M. Sinclair as president of the University of Hawaii last week.

Colonel Unmacht, a Law School graduate of 1926, was mentioned in a recent issue of Time Magazine as the creator of "bunny" gas masks for the use of children in Hawaii.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Pacific Fleet, was the chief speaker at the inauguration. Mr. Sinclair is the fourth president of the University of Hawaii which was founded in 1907 and has an enrollment of 1,300, one-half of what it was before Pearl Harbor.

Phi Delta Gamma Holds Annual Tea

THE BETA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Gamma gave its annual fall tea honoring women of the graduate school of the University on Thursday and Friday from 5:30 to 7 in Columbian House.

Officers who received included Katherine Asbury, president; Jean Benton, vice-president; Winifred Cox, recording secretary; Esther Marshman, corresponding secretary; Esther Lawton, treasurer; Thelma Donze, registrar; Clarita Clausen, editor; Helen Louise Trembley, historian; and Dora Shepard, program chairman. Mrs. Cloyd Marvin and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., poured.

Thespian Tryouts End This Week

FINAL TRYOUTS for membership in Cue an' Curtain, the University dramatic association, will be held today, tomorrow and Friday at 8 p. m. in the basement studios of the auditorium.

Positions are also open for those who care to work on lighting, stage construction, costumes, and properties, director Floyd Sparks, announced.

Have been appropriated for materials to be used in the construction of sets for the next performance, it was revealed. It has not yet been decided whether the first play of the year will be staged in the now-completed auditorium.

Spaniards Meet

THE SPANISH CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at 8:30 in Columbian House. All students of second year or advanced Spanish have been invited to attend by Acting President Eileen Shanahan.

Motion pictures of the Pan-American highway will be shown and the election of officers will be held.

New Co-op Heads Offer Tickets to Redskin Games As Annual Drive Starts

Counter Boy Makes Good, Given Wings as Navy Flier

Sam Von Kummer, Former Phi Sig, Completes Training

FORMER president of Phi Sigma Kappa and known to the University at large as one of the boys behind the counter in the Student Club, Sam Von Kummer last week completed his flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, and was awarded his golden wings and a commission as an ensign.

Von Kummer, who was an outstanding student in economics and a member of the economics honorary society, was a candidate for the Student Council post of comptroller in 1941. He was defeated by Paul McClellan, now also with the armed forces.

Ensign Von Kummer began preliminary training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, D. C., early in February, and successfully completed his course the last of March before going to Pensacola for basic and advanced training.

Having been designated a naval



Official Navy Photo. VON KUMMER

aviator, Ensign Von Kummer will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Six Members Join Hellenic Campus Group

MEETING ON SUNDAY, for the second time this year, the Hellenic Society added six new members, breaking a long standing record.

The new members are as follows: Cleo Bellisary, Tataliana Bosse, William Calomeris, Catherine Calomeris, Anne Perdakis, and Zenophon Nixon. Miss Bosse came here recently from Russia by way of China and the Philippines. Mr. Nixon came here from the University of Athens.

From now on the Hellenic Society will meet every second Friday of the month at Columbian House at 8:15 p. m. New members will be elected at the next meeting, scheduled for November 13.

At the last meeting the club members unanimously approved a motion to enter the Religious Council to represent the Greek Orthodox Church.

Music Club Plans Mozart Program

AN ALL-MOZART program is planned by the Symphony Club November 5 at 8 p. m. in Columbian House. Among the selections to be heard are "Symphony No. 9," "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and some operatic arias.

The officers of the coming year are Matthew Wise, president and narrator; Sidney Shulman, vice-president; and Charlotte Davis, secretary-treasurer.

At the last meeting of the group Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream and Concerto No. 1 for Piano by Chopin were among the many selections played.

The Symphony Club extended an invitation to those interested in music to attend next meeting.

Need for Trained Women Grows As Draft Age Drops

By BARBARA GROAT

WITH THE probability of even 18-year-old youths being called by the draft the demand for trained workers grows more insistent. College women, especially, are in demand to replace the men gone into armed service.

A few facts and figures released by the American Council on Education show how acute the labor situation is—3,000,000 women will be required by industry by July of 1943. Manufacturers formerly hiring women for office work only can now use over 75 per cent of them in their plants.

Women college students should not remain unaware of the necessity of attaining a specific goal, according to Council. Instead of taking cultural subjects the college woman is urged to concentrate on technical subjects such as mathematics and science or to specialize in some line of work related to war, even though her major interest may lie in another field.

Individual vocational desires cannot be considered as they once were. Specializing will prepare her for immediate duty or in the not-so-distant future. Of course, it is difficult for the woman student to decide whether to listen to the

urgency of present war needs or to gain further professional training to give maximum service at a later date.

One of the most serious shortages pertaining to this war is that of nurses, the educators revealed. In the program for women this is being given special emphasis. Already there are approximately 17,000 enlisted in the Army and Navy Nurses Corps but 3,000 more enlistments a month are needed to meet potentialities of air raids or epidemics arising from new living conditions. Many of the present nurses cannot fill the Army and Navy qualifications—single, under 40 years of age, and without physical defects.

The girl who has two or more years of college may participate immediately and actively in war service by enrolling in an accelerated nursing course, thereby releasing graduate nurses for more important duties. Dr. Edward C. Elliot, a member of the War Manpower Commission, says: "All women college students are under obligation to participate directly either in very necessary community service, in war production, or in service with the armed forces." Colleges have emphasized accelerated "Women," Page 4

Books on Sale Tomorrow in Student Club

SEEKING to better last year's record in the annual Co-op drive, Directors Dean Nichols and Herzmark Safer yesterday announced a competition to stimulate sales of the books. Books go on sale in the Student Club tomorrow, with tickets to Redskin games among the many prizes offered.

Individuals or any campus organization may take part in the competitive sales, but individuals will not compete with organized groups, and results will be posted separately. Beginning tomorrow, books may be obtained in the Student Club from 12:30 to 2 and 5 to 6:30.

Last year, over 270 books were sold, according to the directors, and over eleven hundred dollars was taken in. "We want to beat the record they set last year," Director Herzmark Safer said.

Every week on Wednesday students will find posted in the Student Club the name of the organization and the individual who has sold the greatest number of tickets up to that date.

Two plaques will be given for the main prizes. One of these goes to the organization and one to the individual who has sold the greatest number of tickets at the end of the competition. To every student selling five tickets one free book will be given, and each seller of fifteen books will get a pair of tickets to a Redskin football game.

The rules for competition will be as follows:

1. No organization or individual registering under a specified name may transfer Book Sales to any other organization or individual who has registered under a separate name.

2. Those registered and wishing credit must report their week's sale to the Directors not later than 5 p. m. each Tuesday for the standings will be posted the next day.

3. An organization and individual must hand in the money before he is given credit for the respective sales.

The book includes tickets for eight dances—the Varsity Ball, All-U-Prom, Victory Ball, Glee Club Concert and Dance, Engineers Ball, and three Buff and Blue dances.

All dance-goers will find that they save two-thirds of the total price by buying the eight tickets together. Instead of the \$13.20 that eight tickets will cost if purchased separately, the buyers will find that they pay only a third of this when buying a book at \$4.40.

The three Buff and Blue dances will probably be held in the Student Club. The others will be given at various hotels around town.

When the organizations and students sign up for books, they will be told where to report the sales each week. The closing date for competitive sales has not been set yet, but will be announced soon.

No Warnings For Blackouts At University

SURPRISE BLACKOUTS are in store for students, Dr. Donnell B. Young, Director of Civilian Defense Activities on campus, has announced. These will be independent of and in addition to the regular city-wide air-raid tests, and are necessary to insure adequate preparation for protection of students in the event of an actual raid.

Appointments for all civilian posts at the University will be mailed out this week, and students will assume these duties during air-raid tests.

A District inspection of the University has resulted in the designation of the following buildings as public shelter areas for civilians who are caught in the street in a raid: Buildings C and D, Government, Stockton, and Corcoran Hall. The District will supply signs for the direction of such civilians, and any students in these buildings when the sirens sound will also remain there.

Due to lack of interest in the previously scheduled first-aid classes, no courses are being taught, but any group of ten or more persons desiring this instruction should contact either Dr. Young or Dr. Thelma Hunt, who is in charge of First-Aid Work, and an instructor will be provided.

Alumnus Recruits

A UNITED STATES Marine Corps press release states that Second Lieut. James A. Kelly, former student at the University, is a member of the Joint Army, Navy and Marine Corps Presentation Board touring North Carolina and Tennessee Colleges in the tri-service officer procurement program.

Where's the Budget?

• ANOTHER WEEK HAS COME and gone and the Student Council is still waiting for the University to come across with the 1942-43 budget. The Council can't make badly needed allocations because it doesn't have anything to allocate, and this after four full weeks of school.

This thing has come to a state now where it would be laughable if it were not so serious. Every activity on the campus that depends upon the Council for money has been marking time since the beginning of school, waiting to find out whether any cuts would be made, and if so, how drastic they would be.

To date no action has been taken. Nobody seems to know why. "Waiting for registration figures" was the first explanation, and that seemed logical enough. The University had to take a cut in enrollment due to the war, of course, and such a drop would entail a cut in its budget. Student Council appropriations would have to take a proportional rap. But that was five weeks ago.

Since then no explanations have been offered. It's sort of like waiting for the fellow to drop the other shoe, or for the drastic cuts in our standard of living which every semi-important government employee warns us are coming soon, but never seem to get here.

Presumably the answer is that there will be a severe cut from last year's meager-enough allocation, and the authorities are a bit hesitant in divulging its full extent. If that's true they needn't worry. There may be a few squawks, but if the matter is freely explained and the need for a cut clearly shown, nearly every one will fall in and start cutting corners.

Most folks just like to know where they stand.

Riflers Go to Work

• AN ESTIMATION that only one out of sixty-five new recruits has any knowledge of rifle mechanism has lent added impetus and Army support to the plan to give all men of Selective Service age who desire it, basic training in the use of small arms.

This plan, which has its counterpart in many schools throughout the country, would entail virtual abandonment of competitive shooting as it has been practiced in the past, and would substitute for it a regular two-hour course three times a week and at no charge to the participant. The course starts tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the rifle range.

It was therefore entirely fitting that Coach Frank T. Parsons last week announced a completely revised rifle program for the University. Heretofore the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall had been reserved for the exclusive use of the Men's and Women's Rifle Teams. Only once a year were outsiders invited to use it and then it was during the tryout period for the teams. In the past, greatest emphasis was placed upon practice for accuracy of fire; the new program will give great weight to knowledge of the assembly and arrangement of parts of the weapon.

Wholehearted approval of the plan has been received from the armed forces for it has been found that this phase of training in the armed forces is greatly simplified when men have received such training previously. Many of the former members of the team are now serving as instructors in the armed forces.

In battle, a man's rifle may mean his life!

Getting the News

• AN EDITORIAL which appeared in the "Fiat Lux" of Alfred University recently entitled "Letter From the Editor" reminded us that others have problems similar to our own. We are therefore reprinting it verbatim.

"News is described by the dictionary as the report of a recent event. Notice, that is says recent.

"The only way for a college paper to get its news is to seek it out from the various sources on campus which have the facts available. Lately it seems to be more a case of eking it out rather than merely seeking.

"A certain percentage of the Fiat's (Ed. Note—In our case, The Hatchet's) news sources are faculty members. Many student leaders furnish news sources for the inquiring reporters.

"This year, it seems that a job already made difficult by the hardships placed on it by the war situation has been doubled by certain uncooperative students and faculty members on campus.

"Some faculty members have a bad case of 'postpone it 'til next week.' Students fail to carefully consider the news value of the particular activity they represent. They hand out incomplete or incorrect stories.

"The staff is ready and eager to do its part in presenting an accurate and timely coverage of the news. They can do this only with the complete and wholehearted support of everyone concerned."

Whos' To Blame?

• COLONIAL football fans are no doubt wondering today just what in the world happened to our football team at William and Mary, and some, who certainly didn't see the game, are cutting the throats of each and every one of the players for playing what they call such a lousy game.

This is to ask that you not be too harsh in your estimate of the Buffmen. After all, they are just a group of 34 men who haven't learned too much football yet and are simply playing the best they know how. In William and Mary they were facing a team that has beaten Navy, tied Harvard, and walked all over V.P.I.

Admittedly, the Colonials don't belong in a class with such teams as these. And also remember that the Indians' coach, Carl Voyles, showed anything but mercy to the battered Buffmen. To please the large Homecoming gathering he left his powerhouse first team in the game almost the entire sixty minutes. Though unnecessary, that's the way it was. So take it easy on the Colonials and the coaching staff, please. After all, as we've said before, they're doing their best and who can ask for more from any team?

Now, get out to Griffith Stadium Friday night and yell your lungs out!



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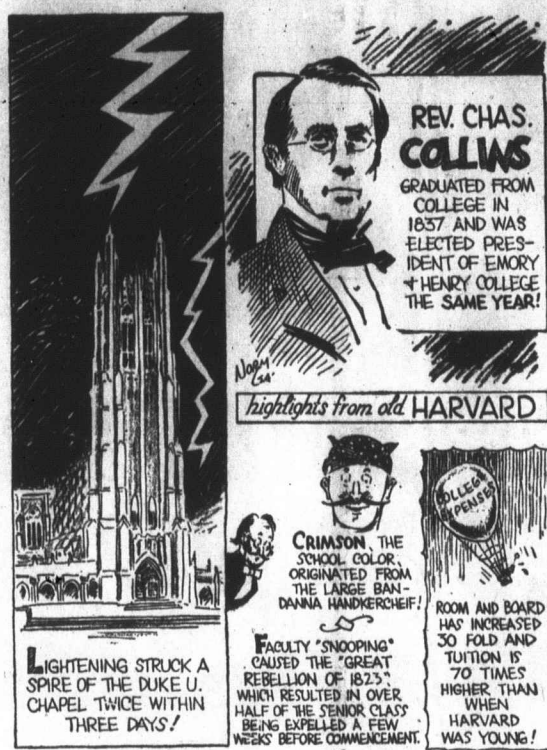
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Food For The Soul

• STUDENT LEADERSHIP in campus activities is facing its most critical test of all time during the coming months. A common topic of discussion among most college bull sessions is the fact that things are changing at a rapidly increasing rate. All of us notice that more and more of our friends are leaving school or at least taking specialized and new courses, and yet what does this mean to student activities?

Some of the students insist that the best solution is to be found in maintaining student activities at "normal." But to the large majority, maintaining the extra-curricular life as unchanged will not be "normal." At the present time only change will be normal, and this rate and change, progress and adaptation will determine the capability for leadership of the respective student leaders.

Both in the undergraduate schools and among the faculty. O.K.D. and Mortar Board have long emphasized the elements of recognition, character, accomplishment, service, responsibility and vision as standards of their units. First things come first, though, and of these true service and vision are become the key points. Economy of effort is controlling. Students have less time than ever before to participate in student affairs, and yet it remains vital to them to develop leadership, to recognize the currents of change in college life and adapt themselves and their system to the changes, and to prepare for the future.

Whether in the post-war world or in officer's training camp, the criterion of leadership plan an important role.

Students' leaders are under the duty of recognizing the changes in the available time of the general student, the limitations of the university funds and services, and especially the types of activities which should be continued as contributing to the present problems as over those which should expediently be dropped for the duration or curtailed.

Debating must be curtailed because of transportation difficulties, but some form of discussion and forum will replace it; the lectures by professor specialists in the university should be continued as a valuable public service; the work of the Victory Council and its "Confidential from Washington" is most admirable and should get greater student attention. Some moves are of good intention but serve no purpose: the Student Council rules out formal dances; why not rule out instead corsages and expensive bands? The luxury expense is the problem. Girls insist on taxi transportation on most dates (silence is insistence on an established custom; the man cannot suggest the change with any chivalry—it is up to the girl), etc.

But there are many signs of progress: the first aid campaign served excellent purpose even though the field of those interested has now been largely exhausted. The Student Council has lagged and has little to show and we hear little from the War Council. The transfer of the homecoming to an Alumni Day in connection with the opening of the auditorium will certainly prove an outstanding example of true emphasis.

In a recent meeting, Librarian John Russell Mason discussed some of the phases of the newly-adopted return systems. Under the new rules a book from the reserve list may be withdrawn overnight, but must be returned through book slots before the Library opens on the following day. Other books may be returned through the slots by students whose hours conflict with Library hours.

Two old rules stressed by Mr. Mason, namely the presentation of activity books before books may be withdrawn, and the rules which forbid the issuing of grades at the end of the semester until the student's library record is clear. Among the new books are a number which are guaranteed to cause a rush on the library the first thing tomorrow morning. These include Kipling's "Washington Is Like That," "Berlin Diary," "A Thousand Shall Fall," by Hans Habe; "Behind the Ballots," by Jim Farwell,

and "The United Nations," by Henri Bonnet. And just in case you're interested, the Library has also added the latest volume of the Congressional Directory and five new copies of Descartes to its stacks.

The Library Adds Books To Its Overflowing Shelves

• FROM BEST sellers to philosophies—the library has them all, and the number has been increased by the hundreds in the last few months. The list of new volumes shows a response to the increased reading of the American public during wartime, which has been noted by educators in recent months.

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CAMPUS CARVAN

• THANKS to The American Eagle of American University for the following clipping: "Yeah," said the Sophomore, "When I first came here I was pretty conceited, but they knocked that all out of me and now I'm one of the best fellows in college."

A New York salesman recently became the proud father of a ten-pound boy. The family went into a huddle and named him "Weather-strip" because he kept pappy out of the draft.

The Duke of Duquesne University, to whom goes the credit (or blame) for the last item, also tells us about the hardworking student who asked, "Does your history give you any trouble?" "No," replied the disinterested roommate, "I don't think anyone has found out about it yet."

"A good line is the shortest distance between two dates," advises The Benedict News.

And further advice from The Wilson Billboards states, "If he's a drip, blame it on the weather!"

The Tower of Catholic University revives the old one about the little red corpses which all went to church in a body . . .

Said the First Nurse, "I hear, the X-ray specialist is going to marry the head nurse." And the Second Nurse replied, "I wonder what he saw in her?"

Prospective army fliers in Chicago are invited to call upon sorority girls for lessons in mathematics. The pre-army study course is offered by girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma to help any air-minded men needing instruction and, possibly, to supply a bit of oomph to induce enlistment of aviation cadets.

The McGill Daily gives the following definition for perpetual motion—a cow drinking a pail of milk.

The same source tells of the girl who asked, "Why have you brought me artificial flowers?" "Well," replied the young man, "Real ones usually die while I'm waiting for you."

Then there was the professor who wanted to build a stadium at the University of Washington and call it the "Big Bowl."

"So you managed to escape from college?" reads an item in The Queen's Journal. "Yes, I'm a fugitive from a brain gang."

A New York detective agency that specialized in tracing missing persons has been employed by more than 70,000 wives to find their husbands, but by only 15 husbands to find their wives.

A minor sensation stirred a Minneapolis neighborhood when a dog brought home a human hand. News-men assigned to the case learned a medical student at the University of Minnesota had brought the hand home for experimentation and had left it in his back yard.

One of the students at Juniata College recently wrote on a test paper—"An example of art in every day life so far unfortunately tolerated is the billboards."

Students at the Georgia School of Technology are warned via the student paper that various objects should not be hurled about at Tech football games; the penalty is loss of the offender's passbook.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Minnesota are said to be the leading schools in number of physicists engaged in war work.

My lady, beware of Cupid! And listen to the lines of this verse. To let a kiss kiss you is stupid. To let a kiss fool you is worse. —Variety.

The Daily Athenaeum prints the story about the officer who asked, "Why don't you take a streetcar home?" and the drunk who replied, "I would, but my wife wouldn't let me keep it."

From the Wesleyan Pharos we get the following play-by-play description of a conversation between two former Wesleyan students:

Scene: Army barracks.
Characters: Two soldiers.
"Got a pen I can borrow?"
"Sure thing, pal."
"Some paper, too?"
"Guess so."
"Going past the mail box when you go out?"
"Uh-huh."
"Well, I'll finish this letter."
"O.K."
"Say, what's your girl's address?"

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Inside Track On . . .

Dorothy Farwell

Presidents of such important organizations as Sigma Kappa, Women's Athletic Association and Mortar Board should by all rights be staid and dignified, but Dorothy Farwell, who is mother-confessor to all three groups, just isn't. Her smile is eternal and nobody has ever succeeded in making her mad. And dignified is one word that will never be applied to Dot.

Dot is a graduate of Roosevelt High and has majored in Home Ec. She says she'll probably never use it—since she's going to get married immediately after she graduates. Which brings up Andy. Andy is Andrew Anderson, Tekla to whom Dot has been engaged for some-odd months, and of whom she talks continually. If you get to know Dot, it won't take you long to know Andy, too.

Although Dot has three presidencies, and a number of honorary organizations to her credit, she is definitely not a "joiner." One of her basic principles, is never to join an organization unless she can be an active member. And she certainly lives up to her principle. She is a ball of fire in every organization to which she belongs. Dot is an ex-Girl Scout, and last summer she was a councilor at the Girl Scout Camp Mayflower. Now when she practices teaching her campers run up to her and say, "Oh, Miss Dorothy, are you going to be our teacher?" A Sunday



DOROTHY FARWELL

School class also knows her as "Teacher."

When she studies is a mystery to everybody, including Dot, but she manages to come through with flying colors every time, as her membership in Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, will testify. But try and reach Dot by telephone—and you come out saying, "Thank you very much. I'll try again later," every time.

By MARTIE DIVEN

And Then There Are Heels and More Heels

By MARTIE DIVEN

When you get right down to it, there are only two kinds of decent shoes. These include the low variety—and we are not being funny—and the high.

Every girl, before she gets up in the morning, is faced with an awful problem—what to wear. And not the least of her worries is whether to wear low-heeled shoes and be comfortable, or high-heeled ones and be glamorous. It's usually a toss-up, and a girl wears the first ones she stumbles over.

Men, the rats, like high heels, which is probably why most girls wear them. Said one male reflectively, "Ah, yes. Low heels look like hell." Which is all very well, but we bet he never wore high ones. Confidently though, high heels are more flattering. They shrink the ankle, and most ankles could do with a little shrinking, or do you like the bum type?

So far, we have made no mention of medium heels. They do exist, we realize, but their existence is mainly of an army of spinsters who go in for brogues and cotton hose. While we may all be wearing cotton hose in a few days, the prospect of them on the aforementioned maiden ladies does not make us feel any happier about the destiny which is so soon to descend upon us. We personally have never seen a pair of medium heels which could be called even vaguely attractive, and the things they don't do for your legs are too numerous even to mention. So with this little say we bid farewell to medium heels, and a very sad farewell it is, we assure you.

An often neglected side—and why not? of the picture is the health angle. If you've ever looked at those photographs which infest hygiene books of the results on the foot of wearing high heels, you have probably resolved never to wear anything but high heels. That seems to be the usual effect. But

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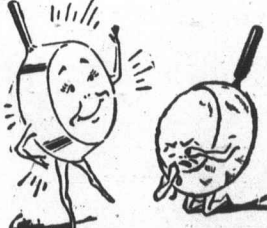
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JUNIOR MISSES' FUR SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

Buff-Wildcat Clash to Highlight Homecoming

Kentucky Powerful And Big

Battered Colonials Only Hope to Keep Score Decent

By SEYMOUR FISHBEIN

FOR THE second successive week, George Washington's weary gridmen will enter a game considerably overmatched as the University of Kentucky comes in to try to spoil an already curtailed homecoming.

Although the Colonials unwillingly played the part of obliging guests at the William and Mary Homecoming, they can look to no such display of courtesy from a thoroughly superior Kentucky club. In bowing stubbornly to the Crimson Tide of Alabama, the Wildcats displayed a fine defense, spearheaded by a pair of great tackles, and an offense of like quality.

Hurley Out for Season

Slaughtered, literally and figuratively, in the Indiana game, the Colonials figure to show little, if any, improvement against the Wildcats. Buff hopes grew even lower when Maurice Hurley's troublesome knee was re-injured Saturday. Indications are that the giant tackle, who, despite a painful leg injury, has been a power in the Colonial line, will see no further action this season. Minor bruises were also incurred by Dan Seibert and several other members of the George Washington squad. With the war cutting out most of the traditional Homecoming festivities, and the University due to come off with the short end of a one-sided football game, a quiet and gloomy weekend is forecast for the followers of the Buff and Blue banner.

Graham Big Hope

The Colonials chances of making a contest of the game with Kentucky lie in the good right arm of Jimmy Graham. Although the excellent tackle play of Clyde Johnson and Clarke Wood will make the Kentucky line more or less impregnable against Buff ball-carriers, the Wildcat pass defense has been notoriously weak in the past and has shown little improvement in recent play. Furthermore, Kentucky has been playing a major schedule and its stamina has undoubtedly suffered from it. Playing its initial game against a nationally ranked opponent, George Washington was reduced to almost complete impotency. Paced by big Stud Johnson and little Jackie Freeman, the Indians were complete masters after a surprisingly close first period. The 61-0 massacre is the worst beating the Colonials have received in modern football history.

Reach Indian Territory

With Jim Rausch replacing Graham as the starting tailback, the Colonials netted a total of fourteen yards through the Indian line. Play was in George Washington territory all afternoon, but but one exception. In the Colonials' lone offensive threat, Jimmy Rausch took Jimmy Graham's twelve-yard toss and brought it to the treasured earth of William and Mary's 46-yard line. It was also Graham's flinging that was mainly responsible for the five first downs gathered by the Buffmen.

Indians Put on Pressure

After the first period, in which the Indians were held to six points, the game became a rout. Overwhelmingly outclassed, the plucky Colonials fought desperately but futilely, as the William and Mary regulars, playing practically the complete game, steadily pulled away. Three tallies in the second period, two in the third, and three more in the last period, together with seven Harvey Johnson conversions accounted for the humiliating score.

Leukhardt, Super Shine As Freshmen Bow 13-12

By JIM MCGOWAN

HOPELESSLY OUTCLASSED by a heavier and more experienced Coastal Command eleven, a fighting Yearling team went down to a bitter defeat when a pass in the end zone for the extra point was batted to the ground by the right halfback of the Command team. Outplayed on the ground, the Junior Colonials took to the air and removed any ideas the Command team had of an easy victory.

In the first period the foe demonstrated its power by bottling up the Buff in its own territory while they made a pair of touchdown threats. Both threats fizzled out via the fumble method and the Yearlings managed to stay in the ball game.

Command Moves Downfield

No sooner had the second quarter started when the team of Sprinkle and Jountez began to click. Three straight passes moved the ball from the Command's 30-yard line to the Yearling's 25. Three ground plays went for six yards, and then a pass from Sprinkle to Criste on the 6-yard line was good and Criste scored standing up. The Yearling line blocked the try for point but were declared offside. Sprinkle then faded and threw to Jountez and the Command led 7-0.

The third quarter was uneventful until the last two minutes when the Colonial Jrs. started aerial warfare. Standing on his own 30-yard line, Mike Super threw a pass to Elmer Leukhardt, who raced to the Command's 20 before he was pulled down from behind by Sprinkle. Three running plays lost ground and Command took over. A moment later Jack Lowery intercepted a pass and the Buff took the ball on the 25.

Graham, Rausch Face Old High School Pal

A NOVEL TWIST IN the form of a personal duel between Kentucky's Johnny Hurst and the Colonials' Jimmy Graham and Jimmy Rausch will be in the offing Friday night when the Buffmen tackle the strong, University of Kentucky Wildcats.

Rausch and Graham have no particular grudge against the ace Wildcat back, but both played on the same Evansville (Indiana) High School team with him for three years and are anxious to make him sorry he didn't come to George Washington.

At Bosse High School Hurst was fullback and Graham and Rausch were halfbacks. Graham and Hurst have gone on to win new laurels on the gridiron, but Rausch has confined his work to the basketball court until this year. He has, however, played good ball since coming out for the team about a week late.

Graham is a triple threat man, so will be not only running but also passing and kicking into Hurst's territory. Rausch is strictly a runner. Hurst is known for his hard running, but is also a fine receiver. He caught a pass for a touchdown in Kentucky's recent 21-21 tie with V.P.I.

Greeks Enter Nine Teams In Tennis

INTERFRATERNITY TENNIS, sharing the spotlight with touch football which also began Sunday, got off to a flying start Sunday on the East Potomac Park courts with nine teams competing.

Most matches were somewhat one-sided, but the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi looked up in quite a struggle that took quite some time to decide.

In the opening singles match Johnny Waites of Kappa Sigma defeated the Sigs' Marilyn Allen, 6-0, 6-0. However, the Sigs came right back to even things up as Bud Blaine, edged Bill Mickey, 6-4, 6-3. Then with things all tied up Allen and Blaine teamed up to decide through a long 9-7, 6-4 deciding match over the Kappa Sigs' Waites and Allen to take the match and eliminate the Kappa Sigs, who won the tennis trophy last year.

Theta Deltas Beaten

Sigma Phi Epsilon followed up its morning win in football over Theta Delta Chi by edging them in the two opening single matches. Coffey Davis defeated Charlie Buttermilk 6-0, 6-2, and Pete Noss beat Al Trick, 6-3, 6-2.

In like fashion the SAEs had little trouble with Sigma Nu. Bob Fair defeated Mac Arnold 6-3, 6-1, and Jim Thomas defeated Stan Patten 6-2, 6-1, to sweep the singles matches and not necessitate the doubles match.

K.A.s Sweep Match

In the final contests of the day the K.A.s took a long step toward another trophy by sweeping Phi Sigma Kappa 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, with Bobby Bensinger and Bill Helfrich administering the white washes. Bensinger, now a freshman at G.W., is the Junior Middle Atlantic Champion and also Junior titleholder in the District. Helfrich was runnerup to Bensinger in the latter tournament.

The Academics drew a bye in tennis as they did in football, due to the uneven number of teams entered.



DURABLE PETE—Pete Labukas, hard-playing Colonial quarterback, who has received the praises of Coach Johnny Baker a number of times this season for his fine play. Pete, a sophomore, plays the hard position of blocking back and seldom carries the ball. Thank him, however, for many long gains.

Southern Conference Teams Have Spirited Weekend

ONLY THREE strictly family affairs were on the docket in the Southern Conference the past weekend but several blistering intersectional games more than made up for the lack of Conference tilts.

In a game that turned out just as was expected, V.P.I.'s Cadets continued their winning ways by downing Washington and Lee, 19-6. Jack Gallagher, a flashy sophomore who has been on the injured list, led his teammates to victory, and really pepped up his teammates for their annual clash with Virginia next week.

V.M.L., continuing its comeback after an early season tie and loss, trounced hapless Richmond, 20-6, as Captain Joe Muha put on another of his one-man shows.

Tulane Trips North Carolina

The third family affair found William and Mary's powerhouse slaughtering George Washington, 61-0. Enough said.

Outside the Conference, the leading intersectional contest saw Tulane's up and down Green Wave rolling over North Carolina, 29-14, to hand the Tarheels their first defeat of the season. The Tarheels last week stopped Duquesne's 16-game winning streak.

Duke's Blue Devils continued (See CONFERENCE, Page 4)

Wright Holds Scoring Lead For Locality

MARYLAND'S OLD LINERS furnished all the scoring for the local colleges over the weekend as no less than nine members of the squad scored points in the team's 51-0 rout of Western Maryland. Thus a lot of new names are entered in the District's individual scoring race, with little change in the leaders.

Maryland's one man gang, big Red Wright, continued to set the pace with a total of 30 points. Wright scored once Saturday and now finds himself far in front of all but his own teammate, Herby Werner, who moves into second place with 24 points. Werner scored 12 points Saturday.

Behind these two Maryland aces is Colonial wingback Paul Weber, who still ranks high in spite of the fact that he hasn't scored a point since the opening game of the season. Weber has a total of 13 points, but is only one point ahead of teammate Joe Bernot. Maryland's Elmer Rigby, and Georgetown's Jack Barrett and George-deck, who are all tied for fourth place with 12 points.

Complete totals are as follows:

Player	Points
Wright (Maryland)	30
Werner (Maryland)	24
Weber (G. W. U.)	13
Bernot (G. W. U.)	12
Rigby (Maryland)	12
Barrett (Georgetown)	12
Georgedeck (G. W. U.)	12
McNary (G. W. U.)	6
Ceska (G. W. U.)	6
Graham (G. W. U.)	6
Helbock (Maryland)	6
Erickson (G. W. U.)	6
Mont (Maryland)	6
Mier (Maryland)	6
Schnebel (Maryland)	6
Dorndorf (G. W. U.)	6
Gilmore (Maryland)	6
Boothe (Maryland)	6
Chasco (Maryland)	6
Barnes (Maryland)	6
H'dner (Maryland)	6
Weno (G. W. U.)	6
Hufman (Maryland)	6
Follock (G. W. U.)	6

KAs Beat Sigma Nu By 13-0

Sig Eps, Phi Sigs Also Win Over First Opponents

TAKING UP WHERE THEY left off last year, Kappa Alpha conquered Sigma Nu 13-0 Sunday in a League A game as the 1942 Intramural season finally got under full steam. The K.A.s won the football trophy last year and now boast of a string of 16 consecutive wins.

Norman Daney scored both K.A. touchdowns. Paul Kain added the one extra point by running the ball over after taking a lateral from one of his teammates.

Phi Sigs Bow 0-13

In League B the SAE's fell before the steady play of the Phi Sigs, 13-0. Warren Schroeder intercepted a SAE pass deep in his own territory and ran 80 yards for the first tally. Jack Bradley kicked the point after. Later Bradley carried the ball over from the two-yard line on a run around left end to mark up the final touchdown.

Sigma Chi downed a game Kappa Sig eleven to tie for first place in League A. Sparked by Zip Zimmerman's stellar play, the Sigma Chis scored twice for a 14 to 0 lead on markers by Dwight Anderson and Ray Brown. The Kappa Sigs rallied as Bob Knight crossed the line for 6 points, but their further efforts were ended by the gun.

SPE Wins 7-6

In the closest contest of the day, the SPE's nosed out Theta Delta Chi 7-6 by kicking good on the point after touchdown. John Donahue scored for the Theta Dels on the second play of the game, going around right end for 40 yards. SPE came back to even the count as Leon Flske carried over a long pass, and a pass to Fred Feller was good for the all-important extra point, and a tie for the League B lead.

KA-SX Clash Sunday

TKE and PIKA postponed their game, and ACACIA drew a bye for this week.

Next week's schedule is: KA-SX, West Potomac Park, No. 2, 9 a. m.; KS-SN, West Potomac Park, No. 1, 9 o'clock; PIKA-TKE, West Potomac Park, Monument Grounds, 10 o'clock; ACACIA-SAE, Monument Grounds, 9 o'clock; and TDX-Phi Sig, Monument Grounds, 11 o'clock. All fraternities are urgently requested to pick up their permits for use of the above mentioned fields at the PIKA house.

Hecht Asks for Fencing Entrants

M. BERNARD HECHT, president of the University Men's and Women's Fencing Club, announced this week that the next meeting of the group will be held on Friday, 8 p. m. in Recreation Hall.

Said Hecht, "I strongly urge every able-bodied man and woman to attend the meetings of the Fencing Club. It is both a duty and a pleasure, a duty to one's country to keep as fit and alert as possible, and a pleasure to be gained only by the unique techniques employed in fencing that no other sport can offer."

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On The Other HAND

BY THERON RICE

TAKE IT FROM DOC LENTZ, Colonial trainer, handy man, and teller of tall tales deluxe for the past five years, our Colonials may be down—way down—but they're far from out. And Doc, who's seen a lot of good and bad ball clubs come and go, ought to know if anyone does.

Doc's the guy who knows not only what the players think they can do out there on the gridiron, but also what their bodies will allow them to do. For he's the one who sees to it that as physical specimens they are in their best possible shape.

Breaks Have Spoiled Club's Record

"This ball club we've got now isn't a bad ball club at all," he was saying the other day in his quarters at the G. W. gym. (That's the little building that serves as a border for the alley.) "They've simply had the breaks against them. But even at that," he added, "with a little experience they wouldn't even have needed the breaks that have turned the other way. Yes, sir, lack of experience and breaks are the only difference between our present record of two wins and two losses and what should read as four wins and no losses."

The lack of experience we took for granted, what with 19 sophomores listed on the 34-man squad, but our query concerning the breaks was promptly answered thusly:

"Why, we scored on that plunge of Bernot's at the Citadel," he exclaimed. "Of course," they say the referee's in a better position to see than anyone else, but I was right down there along the sideline, and Bernot's body was over from here up, "indicating from his waist upward, "before they threw him backwards to the ground. Why even Andy Victor, the Citadel's wingback, said he went over, and when the referee signaled no score on the play Victor started laughing."

Thus, with our curiosity satisfied and one defeat so easily vindicated, we set out to obtain an explanation of the loss to Furman, and Doc was ready once more.

Furman Loss "One of Those Things"

"That," he explained dejectedly, "was just one of those things that could and probably has happened to most any ball club. A man pops out of nowhere, and, before anyone sees him, knows him, or anything else, is gone for a touchdown. Most mud battles are won that way, or else on a blocked kick, or something of the sort."

Then, with the season quickly smoothed over, we asked Doc what he thought was in store for the Buffmen, with four more tough games to be played.

"Sure, we've been beat bad," he admitted, "but we're in pretty good shape. And I think we're going to win some more games, at least one more."

Doc wouldn't say which one we would win, but added as a parting remark:

Doc From Old School of Thought

"Yes, sir, I'm from the old school, and you know what it says. You got an even chance to win no matter what the other team looks like on paper." To illustrate his point, Doc used the Colonial-William and Mary Southern Conference basketball play-off game of last year.

"On paper they didn't have a chance, did they?" he questioned, poking his burly hand in our face, but you know what happened.

And Doc, should the Colonials come through with another win, like we hope they do, you're going to have some more classmates in that reknown school of thought so well demonstrated herewith.

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Law School Carries On in Face of Wartime Difficulties

Attendance Drops 50% For Year

Dean Van Vleck Meets Problem Of Conscription

• THE UNIVERSITY Law School is suffering far less than most legal training institutions in the present emergency, according to Dean William C. Van Vleck, and is attempting to carry on with lowered entrance requirements and new courses in war law.

Attendance this semester has decreased nearly 50 per cent to 381 students since the armed services offer no enlistment programs to prospective lawyers. Many students have been drafted or have volunteered, and several members of the faculty are either in the Army or teaching on a part-time basis while working in government agencies.

Van Vleck said that the emergency had created a shortage of legally trained personnel to carry on business and do government law work. Most of the students at Stockton Hall this year have deferments, are enlisted and awaiting call or have not yet been called.

Despite the decrease, the law school is considerably better off than most legal colleges, and is now one of the largest in the country. Harvard has dropped from an enrollment of 1,350 to 150 since last spring.

Two new courses in war law are being offered. Col. Archibald King is conducting a class in military law, and W. L. Ellis of the comptroller general's office is lecturing on war contracts.

The University law school is the oldest in the District of Columbia, having been in continuous existence since 1865. It operates under the approval of the Council of Legal Education and the American Bar Association.

Women

(Continued from page 1)

ated programs for men but many have retained the "education as usual" attitude for women. Women as well as men should be urged to assume their responsibility for preparing themselves for employment at the earliest possible time. To the young women in full-time industry the college student seems to be still something of a slacker. Students cannot think in terms of leisurely four-year courses with production problems ever more important.

Dean Johnstone states that "this year more than ever women have registered in courses formerly strongholds of men." Accent has been placed on the physical education program here. The importance of woman students maintaining their health cannot be stressed enough, officials stated. The illness of a student uses up the skill of doctors and nurses besides consuming valuable medical materials.

The Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, Va., has sent out requests for women to fill positions as Science Aides and Associate Physicists. Other positions open to the trained woman are those of pharmacists, linguists, geologists, laboratory technicians, and psychologists. Dean Johnstone's office will supply further information upon request.



DEAN WM. C. VAN VLECK

Students Jam Year's First Buff 'n' Blue

• WITH DEAN KAYSER "emceeing" what he called a Mother's Day program (for reasons that will be explained later) and over twenty couples being turned away because there was no room, the season's first Buff 'n' Blue held Friday night in the Student Club was hailed as a success.

Featuring students as entertainers, the now-traditional dry night club of the University was a financial as well as a social success. In its initial appearance, according to Co-Directors Bill Stiel and Vivian Hooper.

Dean Kayser, reading the order of the evening from a paper on which Stiel had written the names of the entertainers, discovered that the slip of paper was a leaf of a calendar and that the date inscribed thereon was Mother's Day. Thereafter, the program was a Mother's Day program as far as the Dean and his audience were concerned.

Another bit of ad libbing by the Dean that sent them away talking was the following: "Three girls will now sing a selection and be joined for the next number by a man." The man turned out to be Kappa Louise Mann. Her co-harmonists were Mina Brown, Cherrie Frost, and Faith Sutton.

Conference

(Continued from page 3)

their comeback at the expense of Pittsburgh, winning 28-0, as they displayed a trace of their 1941 form. Boston College had trouble with a Conference team for the second week in a row, but won out with a third and final period rally, 27-0. Maryland's T Geared

University of Maryland's T formation got back in running order at Baltimore as they swarmed all over Western Maryland, 51-0, with a strong and varied second-half attack. Holy Cross thrice beaten Crusaders surprised a favored North Carolina State eleven and beat them 28-0, and little Furman was smothered by mighty Tennessee, 52-7.

In the final game involving Conference teams, Clemson trounced the University of South Carolina, 18-6, on Thursday of last week, with a strong second-half attack that overcame Carolina's 6-0 lead. Complete standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	P.	F.	A.
North Carolina	2	0	0	0	24	6
William and Mary	2	0	0	0	22	7
Citadel	1	0	0	0	14	2
N. C. State	2	0	0	0	20	6
V. M. I.	2	0	0	0	49	6
V. P. I.	3	1	0	0	49	33
Wake Forest	3	1	0	0	34	19
Clemson	1	1	1	0	24	13
Duke	1	1	0	0	29	30
Furman	1	1	0	0	29	21
George Washington	1	1	0	0	29	81
Washington and Lee	0	1	0	0	19	6
Maryland	0	2	0	0	6	36
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	6	37
Davidson	0	0	0	0	6	37
Richmond	0	0	0	0	10	6

Frates et Sorores

Pledge teas and informal radio dances high light the week as the Greek social season gets into full swing.

Tekes dancing after the football game Friday night . . . attending Buff 'n' Blue en masse . . . Ed Furman throwing housewarming last Saturday night.

Chi Os holding candlelight supper for rushees Sunday evening . . . dancing at their pledge formal at the Wardman Park on November 3 . . . Doris Conklin marrying on November 7.

Sigma Nus welcoming University of Montana's Thomas Cobb who is affiliating with their chapter . . . dancing after the football game Friday night . . . holding formal pledging November 1.

Sigma Kappa starting the round of pledge teas with a kickoff party last Tuesday . . . sending Cheerleaders Jean Crowther and Aune Kangas down to William and Mary for the weekend . . . announcing the engagement of Jo Stafford . . . deciding to knit for the war effort.

Kappa Sigs entertaining George Stakeman over the weekend . . . electing Jim Hendricks interfraternity delegate . . . West Gardon marrying Jean Van Etten, with Robert Lind as best man . . . dancing informally at the house on Halloween.

Delta Zetas entertaining George Stakeman over the weekend James vice-president, Peggy Jane Long secretary, Alice Calkins treasurer, and Felicia Miller Pan-Hellenic delegate . . . welcoming Marjorie Wilkins back from Chapel Hill to attend their pledge formal and founders day banquet at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

SAEs entertaining nineteen from Georgia Tech up for the Annapolis game . . . welcoming Johnnie Fronzie, now a second lieutenant, after Officer's Training School . . . dancing informally tonight . . . holding a costume dance Halloween.

SPEs sending George Irminger to the Army . . . and Bob Field to the Navy . . . scheduling a costume ball for Halloween . . . bidding farewell to Oscar Rambeck who is leaving for the Army Air Corps.

Kappas pledges holding a tea last Sunday . . . electing pledge officers—president, Jeanette Brown; vice-president, Nancy Wilson; treasurer, Jessma Oslin; secretary, Dorothy Snyder.

Theta Deltas moving to new home at 1912 G Street . . . Bob Flander engaged to Mary Mudry of Pennsylvania . . . welcoming Ted Sonnenberg back from the Army for the weekend.

Zeta Tau Alpha announcing election of officers—president, Peggy Backus; vice-president, Virginia Jones; secretary, Evelyn Weber; treasurer, Edith Davis; historian, Rachel Rogers . . . showering former prexy Suzanne Dunning, who is marrying Ensign Melvin Manfull on October 24.

PIKAs entertaining Fred Stevenson on weekend leave from the Army . . . visiting the Pi Kappas at Maryland University . . . announcing the initiation of Charles Orr into Kappa Kappa Psi . . . bidding goodbye to him as he leaves for the Army . . . planning open house Friday after the game . . . pledges electing Joe Niswonger secretary-treasurer and setting Saturday night for smoker for the actives.

Phi Alphas awaiting regional conclave at Baltimore at the end of this month . . . Len Kotz and Ivy Chasen attending weekend house party at Williamsburg . . . playing touch football Sunday morning.

Sigma Nus electing pledge officers—president, Stan Patten; vice-president, Buddy Rhodes; secretary-treasurer, Gene Rogers; pledge delegate, Dave Dupre . . . Johnny Long, currently playing at the Capitol Theater, and singer Jean Williams, their guests at the Buff 'n' Blue . . . dancing informally Friday after the game . . . former Commander W. H. Johnson leaving for Texas Sunday.

Phi Sigs saying goodbye to George Behrens and Tom Harkins who left for Nashville and the Army Air Corps . . . dragging out striped vests, derbies and mustache for a rollicking bowery ball Saturday night.

Frank Alexander Named Hatchet Picture Editor

• THE HATCHET has at last found a photographer to replace last year's picture editor, Joe Stepanovich. Said photographer is Frank Alexander, a new student, who started taking pictures when he was thirteen, and hasn't stopped since.

Alexander is employed by the Post Office, where he does all sorts of photographic work, from taking pictures of new stamps to showing the difference between real and counterfeit money. He saw the desperate appeal the Hatchet sent forth, and gallantly responded with an offer of his services.

Religious Notes

By MARION PERWIN

• THE Religious Council will meet next Monday in Columbian House at 8 p.m.

• The Wesley Club invites all students of the Methodist faith to attend its opening meeting which will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in D 208.

• The Jewish Student Federation held its first general meeting Sunday at Columbian House. Plans for this year's activities were discussed.

• The Reverend Frederick E. Reising of the Washington Federation of Churches will be the guest speaker before the University Chapel Service Friday at 12:15 p.m. in Columbian House. Betty Lee Miller of the University Glee Club will sing a solo. Myrtle Manske, a member of the University Chapel Service Committee, is in charge of the entire program.

• The Executive Board of the Canterbury Club will meet this afternoon at the Epiphany Church. Plans for the first general meeting will be discussed.

• On Sunday at 5 p.m. the Nedman Club will hold its second meeting in conjunction with a study and discussion club at St. Martin's Boys' Club, North Capitol and T Streets. Refreshments and dancing will follow the discussion.

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Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By M. BERNARD HECHT

• DR. LELAND PARR, Professor of Bacteriology at the University Medical School, left recently for St. Louis, where he will attend this week's meeting of the Association of Teachers of Preventive Medicine.

Dr. Parr, acting secretary of the organization, and sponsor of this particular American public health forum, stated that the main topic of discussion would be "How the War and War Problems Affect the Teaching of Preventive Medicine." It is expected that representatives of leading public health groups throughout the country will attend.

Other vital aspects of America's medical war front are even now being discussed by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the University Medical School and his colleagues at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This series of lecture-discussions, which started in Louisville, Ky., yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow, will include topics of the greatest import to all those studying medicine. Some of the more vital considerations being lectured upon are "The Relationship of the Procurement and Assignment Service to Medical Education" and "A Study of the Medical Curriculum and Internship Under the Accelerated Program."

Closer to home, still other medical lectures and talks on medical problems associated with the war effort will be presented by University medical representatives—all of which goes even further in illustrating how the University medical school, along with many other medical schools in the United States, has rolled up its sleeves for the duration.

This gathering under the auspices of the War Community Program will feature Doctors Maurice Protas, Charles White, James W. Watts, Paul F. Dickenson and Benjamin Dean, who will lecture at Uline Arena during the week.

Of added importance is the designation of Dr. Roger M. Choiser, Professor of Bacteriology, to give a continuous demonstration of the workings of the famed blood plasma bank, of which the OCD is in charge.

In a lighter vein, Phi Chi and

Nu Sig, medical fraternities on the University campus, announced that plans are being arranged to hold a series of inter-mural football games, and in general, broaden their future social activities.

Old Glory

(Continued from page 1)

neering problem. As for corn-shucks.

The AWVS has expressed a desire for students to work on week days as government workers will do most of their volunteering for Saturdays and Sundays.

Plans are now being formulated by the AWVS to arrange for a large number of students to spend a whole summer on farms. The organization hopes to have a large force prepared for the tremendous amount of work that will be needed on farms during next spring and summer. It is arranging for lectures and demonstrations on farm work during the winter in preparation for the plan.

The AWVS, which was founded in New York City in 1940, patterned itself after the British Women's Voluntary Services. At present it is organized in 30 states and has over 600 units with over 250,000 members.

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Tuesday, Oct. 27—"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE," with John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jane Wyman, James Gleason, News, Cartoon, and Selected Short Subjects.

Wednesday, Oct. 28—"GRAND CENTRAL WILDER," with Van Heflin, Sam Levene, Patricia Dane, Samuel Hinds, Cecelia Parker, Mark Daniels, Virginia Grey. Selected Short Subjects.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29-30—"HENRY AND DIZZY," with Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson, Charles Smith, John Little, Oliver Blakeney, Vaughan Glaser. News, Cartoon, Short Subject.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2, 3—"EAGLE SQUADRON," with Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore. News, Cartoon, "DRAFT HORSE."

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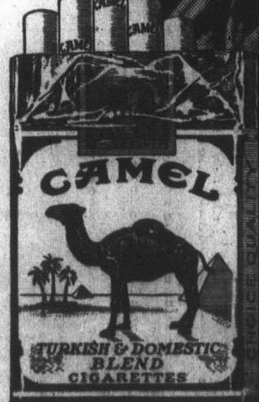
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CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Study of Portuguese Attracts Many

• THE STUDY of Portuguese has attracted increased interest on the campus according to Dr. Merle I. Protzman, Executive Officer of the Department of Romance Languages. Dr. Paul d'Eca, instructor in the language, has noted an increase in students from 32 last year to 59 this semester. Government workers requiring Portuguese in their jobs and other students interested in Brazil have been responsible for the rising enrollment in the course.

Two Professors Join English Department

• PROFESSOR ERNEST S. SHEPARD, newly-appointed head of the English department, recently announced the addition of two new instructors. They are Martin Steele Day, who attended John Hopkins and is now working for his Ph.D., and John M. Yoklavich, who got his M.A. at Catholic University.

WAA Meets Monday to Elect Officers

• THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 for a Chockow party in Columbian House. First year students will be introduced to the Association and its program. The resignations of Nancy Marmer and Claudia Stuart have left vacancies in the positions of treasurer and membership, which will be filled by elections then. Barbara Lyddane has been appointed volleyball manager for this season.

Campus Club Initiates Four Members

• A LONG STANDING rule was broken when Charlene Dalley and Yildiz Errohl, both seniors, became honorary members of the Colonial Campus Friday night. It has been against the policy of the organization to take in seniors as regular members. Ann Thaler and Donna Dugdale were also pledged to the group. Anne Shillinger has been elected recording secretary to succeed Anna Lee Ryder.

Workers Needed in Student Club

• ALTHOUGH THERE are now fifteen students working on the staff of the Student Club, more are needed, according to Miss Ernestine Dunmire, new Student Club manager. "I will be glad to interview applicants at any time," she stated. Miss Dunmire is a former Home Economics teacher here, and has made many innovations since she became the new head of the Student Club this semester.

University Grad Killed in Action

• THE ALUMNI OFFICE reports that Major Otho L. Rogers, U.S.M.C., who received his A.B. in 1928 and his L.L.B. in 1930 from the University, was killed in action in the Solomon Islands.